



The

Grizzly

SPRING
2003

BUTLER COUNTY COMMUNITY COLLEGE'S MAGAZINE

**Butler's Westward
Bowl Trip**

**A Look Inside Butler's
Nursing Program**

RESERVE

**Basketball:
Men's and Women's Hoops**

RES
050
GRI

MY TURN

RES
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2003

Loser, Nerd, Geek, Fatso.... Would you believe that these are just a few of the words that some people hear every day walking into a high school? What people don't realize is that with every action there is an equal if not greater reaction. We learned this when the series of events happened at Columbine High School on April 20, 1999. When the events took place at Columbine, the media as well as many others had a field day placing blame on anything from movies to music to grandparents and parents. Don't get me wrong, I am not saying that these don't have something to do with it. And I am not saying these things don't have a certain effect on people. What I am saying, however, is that one aspect they didn't look at is the school system. School officials in particular. All I have to say to school officials is...WAKE UP! Do you honestly think telling a student to turn the other cheek is going to make the bullying stop?

Now granted, it is a high school and there are going to be people who don't like other people, and people are going to get called names. But when you sit back and do nothing to the ones calling the names, or tell the ones getting bullied to ignore them, it is partly your fault as well. Am I condoning the actions of students who take matters into their own hands? No. Violence is not the answer, and pulling a gun on someone is certainly not the answer, but having been bullied myself I fully understand where the kids are coming from. Will this article stop what bullying goes on? Probably not! It doesn't reach that many people. But if it will stop even one person from saying a hateful word to someone else, then my job is done.

A lot of people don't choose how they look or where they come from. So who is anyone to say they are better than someone else, or who is anyone to put someone down for the situation they are in? The next time you get ready to pop off a comment to someone, ask yourself if you have any reason to put this person down or if you are just doing it for your own pleasure. Either way, you don't know what the consequences of your actions and hateful words might bring. So, basically, think long and hard before you speak.

Shila Marie Young

Shila Marie Young



Meet the Author. Shila Young enjoys writing for the Grizzly. She likes going to the movies, listening to music and hanging out with friends. She also enjoys taking pictures for the magazine and in her free time. She plans on graduating with her degree in journalism and pursuing a career at a magazine or newspaper.

BCCC



Academics

4. Overcoming Obstacles

6. International Riddle
Features

8. Let's Get Physical

10. Voting...What's the Point?

12. Spring Break

14. The Apple Never Falls Far From
the Tree

16. Fads and Fashions

18. Are We Safe on Campus?

20. All About the Game

22. Hellular Phones

24. Butler's Nursing

26. An Unexpected Adventure

Sports

30. Grizzlies Keep Heads High

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**This magazine is dedicated to the
memory of Bill Bidwell.**

On the Cover...

How Grand. A view of the Grand Canyon. Four
Butler students traveled to Utah to the bowl game and
saw the sights along the way.
(Photo by Rhonda Giefer)

Overcoming Obstacles

New Organization on Campus

Story and Photos by Misty Turner and Shila Young

For many of us, the right to vote or a chance at equal pay has been something we have taken for granted. What many of you do not know is that women have only had the right to vote and make everyday decisions since the early 1920s. According to the Feminist Majority Leadership Alliance (FMLA) pamphlet, this group "was created to develop bold, new strategies and programs to advance women's equality, non-violence, economic development, and, most importantly, empowerment of women and girls in all sectors of society." All programs of the Feminist Majority Foundation or the FMF (the main organization out of Washington D.C. that oversees the FMLA) "endeavor to include a global perspective and activities to promote leadership development, especially among young women," according to the pamphlet.

Many people jump to the assumption when they hear the word feminist that it is a bra burning male bashing session but that is not the case," says Heidi Hulse, co-advisor of the FMLA chapter on campus. The Alliance encourages any and all males to join. Hulse says, "We would love to have men join, young, old, women, men. It gives the group more perspective." Men actually inquired about the group and joining more than women during the spring when the information booth was set up in the 1500 building, according to the organizers. Sonja Milbourn, head advisor of the FMLA at Butler says, "It's a women's group with men stirred in." In a nationally known

group such as this, Milbourn says, "You need to work with coalition building. That is the key to success of change. You're not working against people, you are working for them."

Let's start at the beginning by looking at when and where the group got started. Sonja Milbourn, Heidi Hulse, Ramona Becker and Diane Wahto began meeting every Wednesday for lunch to discuss and plan how to get the FMLA started. Milbourn says, "The issue of choice and reproductive choice and concerns that I had about the government deciding whether I had those rights troubled me for quite some time." After about two years of this, Milbourn finally said, "I'm tired of talking about it; if we are going to do it, let's do it." And that was when the FMLA at Butler took shape. This is the first feminist group on Butler's campus, according to Milbourn. Jamie Keen, El Dorado freshman, says, "I was interested in political activism and raising awareness of issues, and this group stood for many things that I believe in, and I wanted to get the word out."

*"Women should
and
what is so
th*



*Working the phones. Heidi Hulse makes phone calls to help promote the new organization.
(Photo by Misty Turner)*



However, not everyone shares the views of this organization.

According to the FMLA organizers, the arrival of this group is considered a benefit to the campus. Not only does it raise awareness of political and personal issues, it is intended to also give men and women a chance to unite and uphold equal rights, according to the organizers.

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wrong with
at?" Heidi Hulse

To get more information
check out:
www.feminist.org

Feminist Majority Foundation Principles : From the Feminist Majority Foundation's pamphlet and at www.feminist.org website

The FMF promotes equality between women and men, girls and boys, and supports constitutional and statutory measures to gain full equality locally, state wide, nationally, and globally.

The FMF supports safe, legal, and accessible abortion, contraception, and family planning, including Medicaid funding and access for minors. *Editor's Note: Definition of minor varies from state to state.*

The FMF is dedicated to achieving civil rights for all people, including affirmative action programs for women and people of color.

The FMF supports lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender rights.

The FMF does not permit discrimination on the basis of sex, race, sexual orientation, socioeconomic status, religion, ethnicity, age, marital status, national origin, size, or disability.

The FMF promotes non-violence and works to eliminate violence against women.

The FMF encourages programs directed at the preservation of the environment, clean air and water, and the elimination of smog, toxic and hazardous waste, and chemical and nuclear weaponry.

The FMF supports workers' collective bargaining, pay equity, and the end of sweatshops.

Bulgaria, Mexico, Venezuela, Iran, Lebanon,

International Riddle

Story and Photo by Josie
Bartel

What has three letters, and can bring over 500 students from approximately 90 different countries with a variety of languages and religions together? Here are a couple clues: one, it's not a great tragedy and two, it can be found on both Butler of El Dorado and Andover campuses.

Give up? It is the ISA, or International Student Association. The ISA has been on campus for at least 15 years according to Paul Kyle, Director of Enrollment Management.

Currently, many people are unaware of such an organization, and the participation level is low. Amanda Woroch, a United Kingdom sophomore, was the president of the ISA in 2001-2002 and states the low participation level is a concern. However, the ISA is also in a reorganization process now; new officers are scheduled to be elected in March.

The ISA's main focus is helping international students cope with the American culture and acts as a support network for them. For some students, the American culture is so different for them that this creates a reaction known as a "culture shock." The ISA helps the student cope with the changes

through a variety of social functions such as picnics and monthly meetings.

One of the major events held by the ISA is the International Expo, which takes place in April on the Butler of Andover campus. For the Expo, international students from the variety of countries are encouraged to display a booth that explains their home countries and cultures by use of

music, clothing, language, games and various other items. The Expo is presented for elementary school students in Butler County as well as BCCC students and staff. It helps to open American students' eyes to the world and the variety of cul-

tures that are represented.

During the Expo, the students' booths are judged by BCCC administrators and by the elementary children. Prizes are awarded to the winners in a variety of categories.

Anyone can join the ISA; there is no cost involved. All international students are automatically members of the International Student Association when they choose to attend Butler. American students are also encouraged to join, if they have an interest in other cultures. Most of the meetings are listed in the student agenda and usually are

**"It's a support
network."**

**-Amanda Woroch, ISA
President, 2001-2002**

Peru, United Kingdom, Canada, India, Ghana,

Columbia, Indonesia, Sudan, Sri Lanka, Egypt,



Zimbabwe, Ecuador, Australia, Malawi, Israel, Denmark,

***Leader of Discussion.** Brad Beachy, English Instructor at Andover, leads the discussion at the ISA meeting held in March.. Meanwhile, from the right, Hamid Khan from Pakistan, Hassan Mounajed from Lebanon, and Pranab Dhakal from Nepal listen to what he has to say about bringing more international students to the ISA. The ISA will hold meetings on the first Friday of every month at 3:30 p.m. at the Andover campus.*

held in Andover. Any other events are posted around the campuses. If anyone has more questions concerning ISA, they may contact the international advising office in the Hubbard Center.

ISA presents the
International Expo
free admission
free entertainment
free food

When: Fri. April 4, 2003
9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Where: Butler of Andover
400 Building

Germany, Bangladesh, Taiwan, Nigeria, Japan,

Lifetime Fitness

Staying active is a key to good health

Story and Photos by Kristin Sunley



WORK IT! Brandi Williams, 19, Le Roy sophomore, gets her exercise by working out in aerobics. Her class meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5:30-6:25 p.m.

Seventy-five percent of Americans are inactive and live a sedentary lifestyle. This surprising statistic comes from *The Wellness Concepts and Applications*, a textbook used in the Lifetime Fitness classes offered at Butler. The American Physiological Society provides information on inactivity-related chronic diseases. According to their website, the Centers for Disease Control links lack of activity with obesity, type II diabetes, cardiovascular disease, strokes, certain cancers, high blood pressure and osteoporosis. According to their studies, at least 250,000 people die from inactivity-related causes every year. Still need to be motivated to be active?

Along with the down side of being inactive; there are major benefits of staying active.

Major Benefits of Staying Active

- Promotes a sense of well-being and self-confidence
- Regular exercise helps people maintain a positive mood and avoid depression
- Improves sleep
- Reduces stress
- Increases energy
- Strengthens lungs and heart
- Promotes flexibility
- Maintains strength of muscles
- Strengthens bones
- Lowers blood pressure and heart rate
- Helps you maintain a healthy weight

By making exercise a part of your lifestyle, you will receive health benefits that last the rest of your life. To burn fat calories you have to have oxygen. Aerobic activity is working out with oxygen. It places added demands on your muscles, heart and lungs.

Common forms of aerobic activity

- | | |
|-------------|---------------------|
| • Walking | • Dancing |
| • Swimming | • Jogging |
| • Bicycling | • Exercise machines |

Three rules for the "best" activity:

1. Something that uses big muscles
2. You can still talk while doing it
3. Make it last for minimum of 15 minutes

One of the secrets to staying with a physical activity is finding something you like. Butler offers a variety of activity courses for people to be a part of.

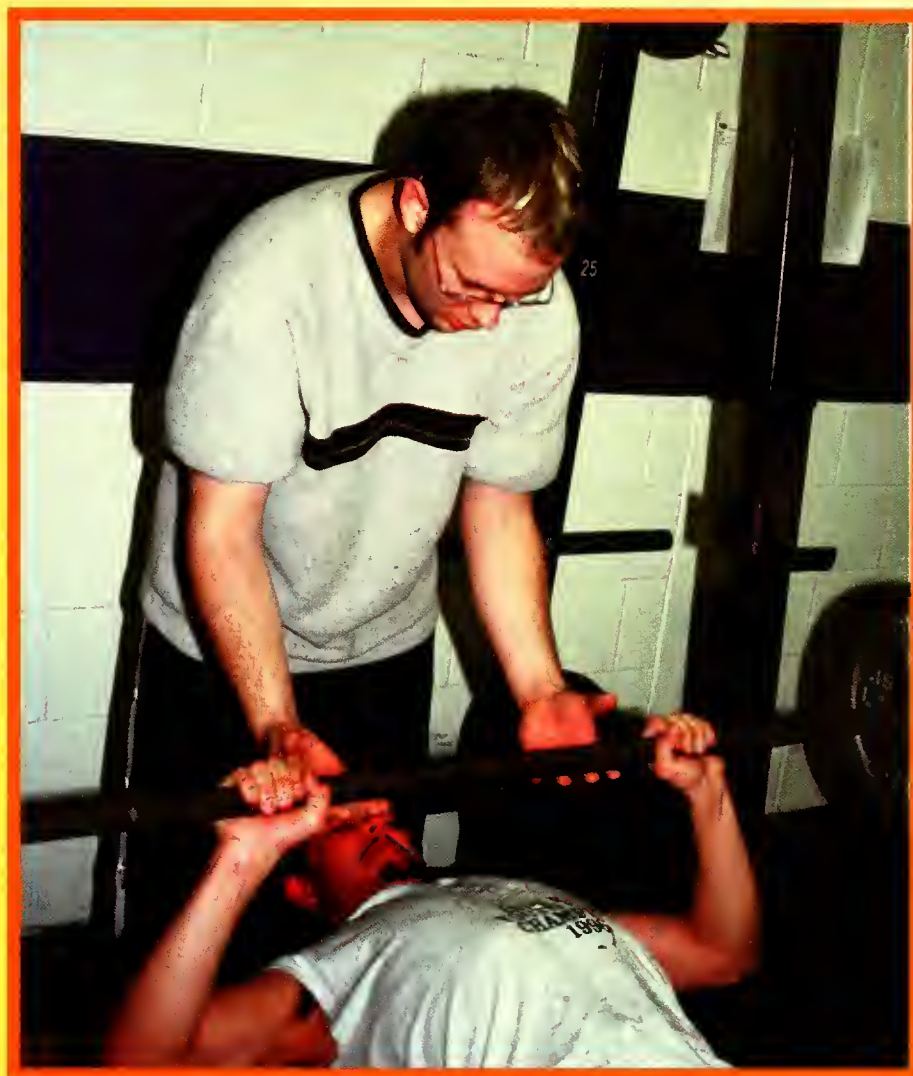
Physical Education Classes offered at Butler for Spring 2003

- Physical Conditioning
- Physical Conditioning/Karate
- Aerobics
- Tennis
- Golf
- Archery
- Basketball
- Lifetime Fitness
- Volleyball
- Bowling

PRESSURE'S ON! Robert Collins, first degree black belt, assistant instructor, practices a karate move with Erick Olson, 20, Wichita sophomore.



RAISING THE BAR! Thomas Russell, 18, Longview, Texas freshman, spots Robert Foged, 21, Independence freshman, as he bench presses during their physical conditioning class. Their class meets on Mondays and Wednesdays from 6-6:55 p.m.



SELF DEFENSE! Leroy Rosebraugh, fifth degree black belt, instructor, teaches Kim Stohs, 20, Wamego sophomore, and Liam Wyatt, 20, England freshman, a technique used to get away from an attacker. Physical Conditioning/Karate 1 and 2 meet on the same night. Class goes from 6:30-8:30 p.m. on Thursday evenings.



Voting...

What's the point?

OPINION BY MATT HAHN

The government is corrupt, the environment is polluted and most young adults stand on the sidelines and do nothing. I have come to show you that you have a choice. Now, don't go running in the street shouting for revolution. I'm not one of those stereotypical anarchists. I am, however, a concerned American. With everything that's going on, I think it's time we asked some questions.

We have hundreds of laws and rules to protect us from ourselves, but what rules do we have to protect us from our leaders?

They give themselves raises while our social security is dwindling fast.

What about protecting the oil reserves while our environment crumbles around us? Come on guys, environmentally friendly cars are already being made, but there are only a handful here in America.

The list of problems goes on and on, but what can we do about it?

There has been a disturbing trend growing in the last few years. A trend that undermines the basic view of America by allowing people to give up their choices. I've heard plenty of people say "Hey, it's America...it's their choice," but what those people have to realize is that when the laws are made, they will have no room to talk.

Our senators, representatives, and President are supposed to make decisions based on the statistics at the polls. What are they supposed to think when no one shows up to vote? You can complain about the way things are until you're blue in the face, but no one will hear you until you take some initiative.

Current studies show the majority of people who vote are the individuals who have more responsibilities.

"The characteristics of people who are most likely to go to the polls are a reflection of both the racial/ethnic composition of the citizen population and the attributes of people with the biggest stakes in society: older individuals, homeowners, married couples, and people with more schooling, higher incomes, and good jobs," say studies posted at the Census Bureau's website at

www.census.gov

A graph from the website shows most voters are people in their senior years. Believe it or not, one of these days you are going to be in that group.

What can you do to make an informed decision?

There are quite a few groups that are aimed at informing young adults

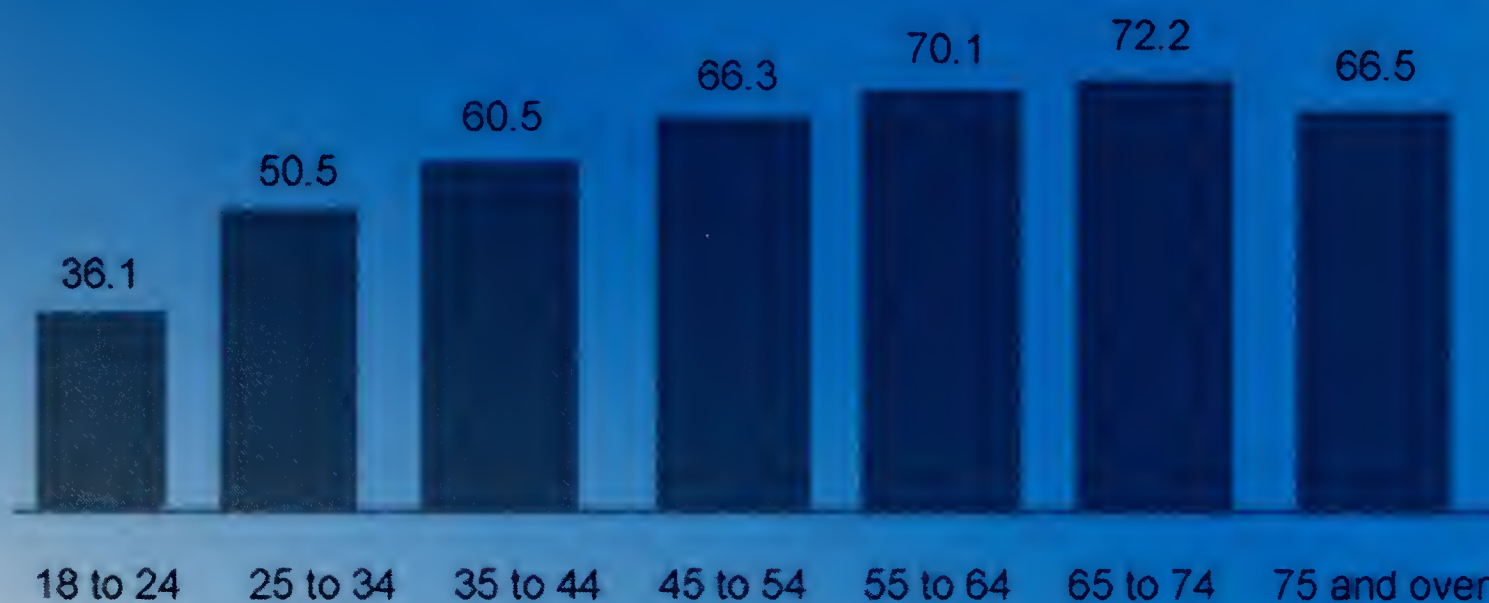
about the importance of voting. One organization has helped to raise awareness among young voters by using recording artists and the media. In its first four years, MTV's Rock the Vote has helped over 250,000 young people get registered to vote. In turn, voting among young people has risen over 13 percent.

So what kind of advice does Rock the Vote give to young voters?

**"Ipsa Scietia
Potestas Est"
Knowledge is power**

Voting by Age: 2000

(Percent who voted, of the voting-age citizen population.)



Sad Statistics.

The generation that has the most energy doesn't seem to have enough time to get to the polls. Of all the voters, this group comes in last. Statistics seem to show that young Americans don't care what happens to America.

Source: U.S. Census Bureau, Current Population Survey, November 2000.

M^{tv}'s Rock The Vote says:

Get educated. Educate yourself so that you can educate others.

Ask questions. Seek answers. Know the way things are so you can influence the way they can be.

Listen to others, to what they're saying—and what they're not.

Read the paper. Get on the mailing lists (on-line or off) of organizations you're interested in to learn more about the issues that concern you and the actions you can take.

Watch your world. Check out how your elected officials vote on the issues you care about. Go to community meetings, and attend city council and school board sessions. Don't wait to be asked. You're invited.

You can get information on what our elected leaders are up to by checking out Project Vote Smart at <http://www.vote-smart.org>.

Or, if there's an election coming up in your part of the country, educate yourself on the key issues and players by visiting the League of Women Voters "Smart Voter."

Did you know?

According to rockthevote.com

Three out of 10 Americans breathe unhealthy air even though the Clean Air Act was passed more than 20 years ago.

20 percent of community drinking water systems get their drinking water from facilities that violate public health safety requirements.

10 million children under the age of 12 live within 4 miles of a toxic waste dump site.

80 percent of all cancer is caused by environmental influences.

The U.S. government's slated budget for 2004 will spend \$308.5 billion on the Pentagon and only \$34.7 billion on education.

20 percent of adults read at or below fifth grade level.

78 percent of high school students report that drugs are used, sold or kept at their schools.

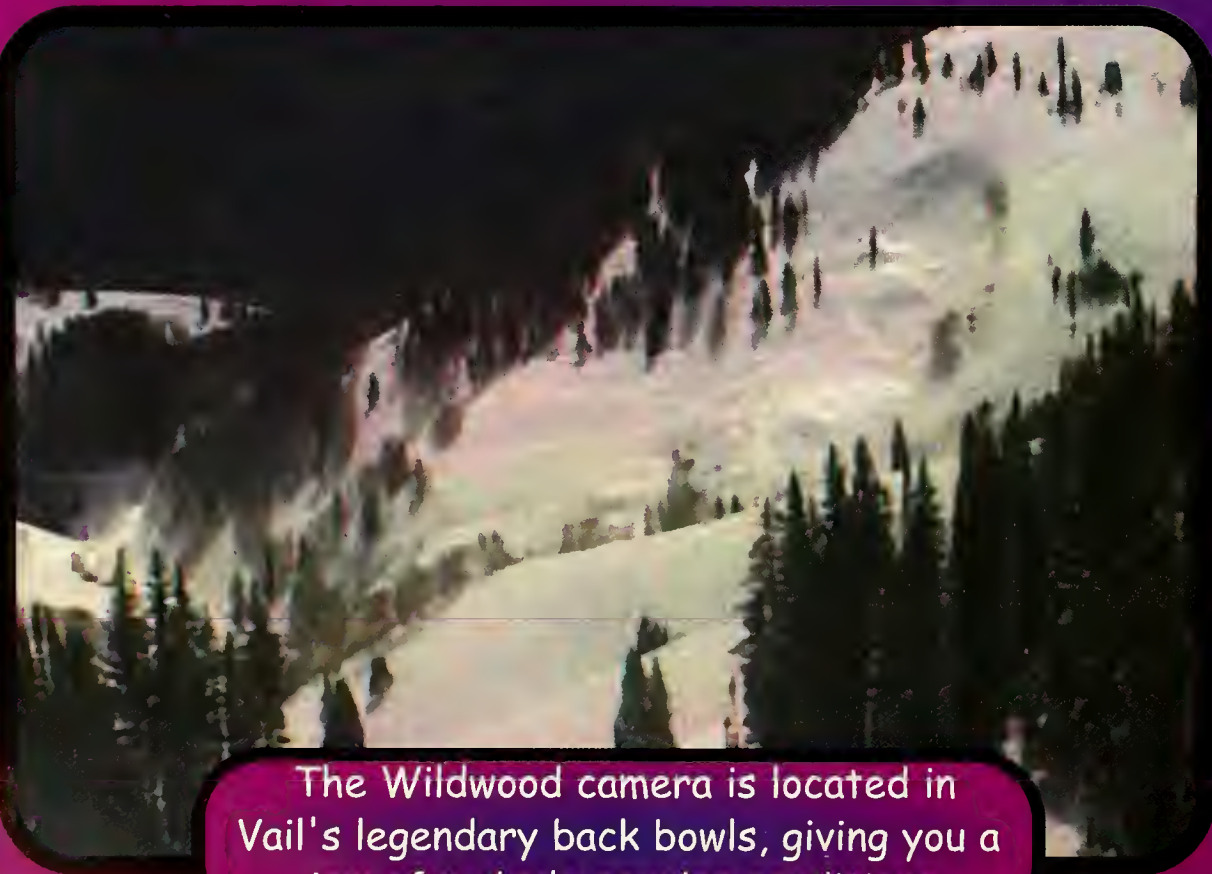
Spring



Take time to treat yourself, and maybe your friend, by taking a vacation for spring break. Just think, having the time off work to go and have fun. How about going skiing for a couple of days, maybe Keystone or Breckinridge? But think about having to pay for it and getting the right price. Checking the prices is the fun part. Where do you start, though? You can call a travel agency or, if you want to go skiing, there are also other places you can call. Here in El Dorado there are Dave's Big Adventures and Free & Easy Travel, or in Wichita there are two big stores, The Slope and also Adventure Sports.

Now we must think it can be long enough to have fun on a trip that we can afford. By calling around Wichita and El Dorado we found four prices for a trip to Summit County, some good, some bad. But when calling around, you have to know what to ask for. You must know how to get there and where to stay. Most of all, you must have skis or a snowboard. Don't forget a way onto the mountains- most important is a lift ticket.

Hope that you found out more and maybe think of taking a vacation. The trips start in late November and continue to the beginning of April. It's a fun experience, I suggest it, so get friends and family together and make it a trip



The Wildwood camera is located in Vail's legendary back bowls, giving you a view of today's powder conditions.

Photos courtesy of Adventure Sport
The Slope, and Summit County's
Web Sites

www.adventuresportskansas.com,
www.slopeskishop.com, www.summitnet.com

Break

Story By Andrea Downing

Skier/Snowboarder Checklist

Skis	3-5 pairs of socks and
Boots	liners
Poles	Gloves
2 Pair ski pants	Glove liners
Snowboard	Sunglasses/Goggles
1 Parka	Sun Protection
2-3 Pairs long under-	Chap stick®
wear	After ski boots
Swimsuit	Ski hat
Neck-up	Fanny pack
Kleenex®	2-3 Turtlenecks
2 Sweaters	

Free & Easy Travel

Air \$236
Hotel for one \$422
Skis \$165
Lift Tickets \$200
Total \$1023

The Slope

Sleeper bus, Skis, and Hotel
with four to a room
\$274
Lift tickets \$153
Total \$427

Prices are for March 14-18 to Summit County

Prices are subject to change

Adventure Sports

Sleeper bus, Skis, and Hotel
with four to a room \$289
Lift tickets \$147
Total \$436



Dave's Big Adventures

Air \$224
Shuttle from Denver to
Summit County round-trip
\$100
Hotel for one \$524
Skis \$165
Lift Tickets \$200
Total \$1213

The Never Falls Far From the :

The Forrest Family

Story and Photos by Michelle Avis

Science just comes naturally to Butler instructors Bill Forrest and his daughter Susan Forrest.

"Science, to me, is just part of my inner nature. I'm curious about all things," says Bill Forrest. By fourth grade, he had been introduced to science fiction in comic books and other media. "I got really interested in science by some of the fantastic things that they were doing [in science fiction], some of which are actually possible now... I wanted to find out more about the things they were talking about, and so I started getting into science and taking all the science courses I could, and reading science books in addition to fiction."



He first studied astronomy, then discovered that physics was "the key to all sciences... If you understand physics you can get into just about whatever you want to," says Bill Forrest. He suggests that students who have the appropriate background in math, such as college algebra classes, take physics to help them understand important concepts in other sciences.

He became interested in teaching while on a graduate school assistantship at Pittsburgh because he enjoyed helping the students. "I decided that I wanted to teach in college; and I wanted to teach, I didn't want to do research. A community college offers the best opportunity for pure teaching at the college level."

While his children were growing up, the entire family attended meetings of the American Association of Physics Teachers. Some of these conventions had family activities and physics demonstrations that gave his daughter, Susan Forrest, an interest in science at a young age. The conventions provided kind of a heads-up on science, and Susan Forrest says, "I don't know if I just naturally enjoyed it or if it was because [Bill Forrest] was a physics teacher. Growing up with him was just like being in school."

Continuing to feed her love of learning, she began taking college courses at Butler. Her father taught physical sciences, and she originally majored in physical science. She eventually spoke with her father about working at Butler. Bill Forrest says, "She came out here and we had a lab assistant already, and she wanted to get a job. So I talked to my buddy in biology, Phil Theis. So he put her on down there, and darned if he didn't convert her into a biologist!"

Susan Forrest says, "Phil Theis showed me that biology was not all dissecting cats and rats and pigs, and that kind of thing... We went to a cancer biology



Lecture. Second generation Butler instructor Susan Forrest lectures her Anatomy and Physiology class. This semester, she also teaches Microbiology as well as the online course, Chemistry Review for Biology.

workshop at K-State, and I just got really jazzed about the whole idea of molecular and cellular biology and that there was this whole other world out there."

When she left Butler, she had the basic prerequisites for biology, chemistry and physics. She considered meteorology as her father had, but by graduation, she had decided that teaching was where she wanted to be. "I always said that I wouldn't be a teacher and then when I got into college I realized that I really enjoyed working with people... I realized that teaching, after working with the students and being a tutor for them, was really one of my gifts and I really enjoyed it, and I thought that was what I'd like to do for the rest of my life." Another influence was the Challenger explosion, which she said "kind of inspired me to go out and not do something in my field but to teach others, and that way I can do more good because I can help other people reach their goals and their dreams."



Now it was only a question of what level and what to teach. "I went up to K-State and entered their education program and then taught for a couple of years after I got out of school. Then I realized that I wanted to be back at the community college level because what I enjoyed the most was the community college setting; and I went back and got my degree," Susan Forrest says.

Still not totally settled on one branch of science, she taught physics, chemistry and biology at high school; and physical science and life science at the middle school level before coming to Butler. For someone with such broad interests, she says, "the best thing for you to do is teach because you can see how it all connects, and make those connections for your students."

After teaching at Andover in a summer adjunct position, she says, "I was so excited when I finished teaching those classes. I just enjoyed it so much more and realized that I had to go back and get my master's

[degree] because that was right, at the community college level."

Accepting a full-time teaching position at Allen County Community College, she became involved with the Phi Theta Kappa (PTK) honor society. "I had so much fun with it and saw how good PTK can be for people and how it can strengthen their experience at the community college level, encouraging them to do more than just get A's in the class. To go beyond what the expectations are in the class that they're taking and really learn leadership skills, and be a part of community service and giving back to the community."

When a full-time position became available at Butler, Forrest gladly accepted it. Happy about her return, she says, "It just goes to show you never ever really leave Butler; it's always with you."

Although Butler's chapter of PTK already had John Jenkinson as a sponsor, Forrest volunteered anyway. She felt strongly about the benefits PTK offered students; not just the scholarships offered, but the ability to build resumes, the fellowship and friendships people build in PTK.

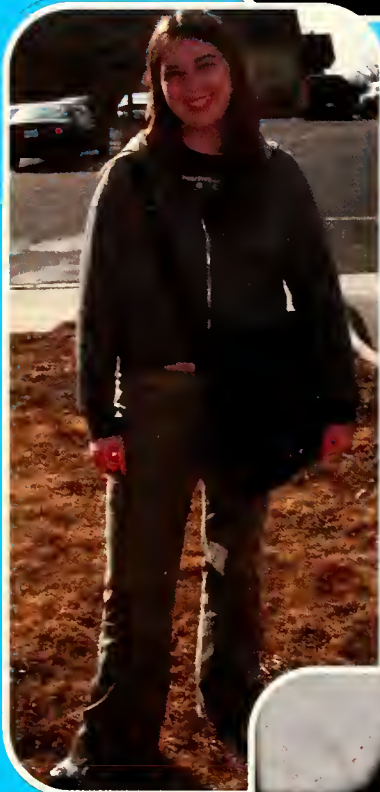
Bill Forrest says, "I'm proud of her, she's done a lot of good things, is really involved in school activities and loves her students."

Students interested in learning more about Phi Theta Kappa are encouraged to contact Susan Forrest, or check Pipeline@Butler for upcoming PTK events.



Lab. Instructor Bill Forrest wraps up a Physical Geology lab class. He also teaches Physics 1 and 2 this semester. Like most of his daughter's classes, his are held in the 1500 building of the El Dorado campus.

Fletcher Terrell, 18, sophomore, keeps his hair braided because of its unique look.



"I think the 'scrubbin it' look is in," Jenny Cordts, 19, sophomore, says when asked what she thought was popular on campus.



"I wear my 'bling bling' so that people will notice me," says Brennan Trass, 19, freshman.



T.J. Wells, 19, freshman, shows off the tattoo on his back that he got for baseball.

Fads and



In The Club. Amber Stewart, 20, sophomore, Kelcee Lowrey, 20, sophomore, Lacey Prockish, 19, freshman, and Valerie Landis, 20, sophomore, dress up to go clubbing at The Beat in Wichita. Many students at Butler dress to look their best to go to the clubs for something fun to do. (Courtesy Photo)

Fashion is a way to express who a person is. And it is a form of free speech. What we wear and how we wear it gives others an opportunity to read the surface on the outside in social situations.

It is a nonverbal communication to indicate occupation, rank, gender, availability, locality, class, wealth and group affiliation. It gives us a sense of individuality, according to fashion-era.com.

When walking through the Butler campus, students' individualities become apparent. On colder days, "hoodies," "beanies" and sweat outfits are commonly seen.

When walking into the West Dorms, you may be flashed with a smile as good as gold.

Gold teeth are popular with some of the boys on the Butler campus.

"In the South, having gold teeth means that you have money," Clarence Repress, 21, sophomore, says.

Also just as popular is the "bling, bling" jewelry that they wear, such as big silver crosses and big diamond earrings. You may also see them sporting a doo rag on their heads.

A very common cool look for hair around Butler is braids. This look is for both the girls and guys.

"I wear braids because they are unique," Fletcher Terrell, 18, sophomore, says.

Fashion in all its forms, from a tattoo and pierced navel, to the newest hair style, is the best form of expression that we have to

Fashions



Story and Photos by Carissa Shaffer

reveal our individual identities. It enables us to make ourselves understood by others with just a simple glance.

Other fads popular at Butler are body art. Many students at Butler have at least one type of piercing or a tattoo. The most common earrings you'll see are hoops and diamonds.

Then there are barbells for tongue rings, belly rings and eyebrow piercings. For nose rings, the most common rings are little studs.

More recently, students have been getting their chins or lips pierced.

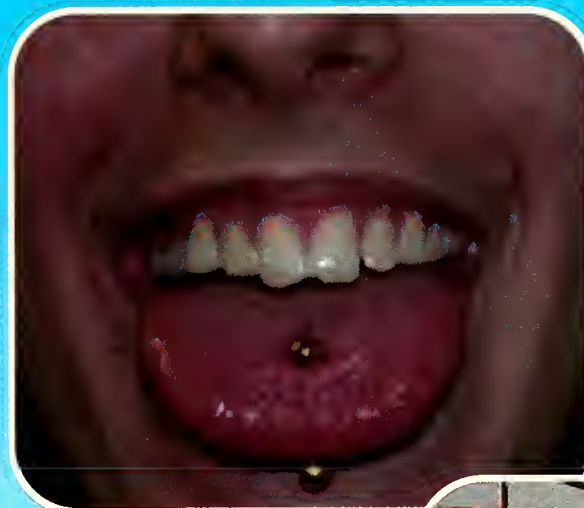
Now it's time to talk about the girls. Girls express themselves in many ways, with makeup, hair coloring, nails, jewelry, shoes, and, of course, the clothes.

There are many different fashion items that make up a girl's outfit. Tie belts, peasant tops, hip hugger jeans and brown and black high heeled boots are just some of the things seen around campus.

A lot of girls who attend Butler are involved in a sport or take some kind of dance class. Those girls are often seen in their sporty or scrubbish outfits, but still pull it off to look good.

Fashion really isn't about what you wear, but how you wear it. The most important thing is to do your own thing and be satisfied in yourself.

Something that's been said that has always stuck with me is this, "Never compare yourself to others because you will NEVER win." Stay true to yourself!



Jacqueline McKinley, 19, freshman, shows off one of her many piercings.

"Style is within yourself. Whatever you feel comfortable in, is what you should 'rock,'" says Latrice Reynolds, 19, freshman.



Dawn Turley, 19, freshman, wears her "beanie" and her "hoody" to keep warm.



Anthony Thomas, 19, sophomore, and Clarence Repress, 21, sophomore, smile with teeth of gold.

Are we **SAFE** on campus ?

Story and
Photos by
Eden Fuson

Crime on Campus and Those Who Protect Us

At every location that has thousands of people and thousands of dollars of equipment, security is needed.

"I think the security is pretty good. Each individual should take responsibility for their own safety," says Marvin Dodson, Director of Facilities Management. Dodson has served in this position for four years.

Dodson says that Butler doesn't have as much of a problem with crime as some other colleges do, because of its location outside of a metro area.

Unlike some other schools, Butler security guards do not carry weapons or restraints. Dodson explains, "There hasn't been an incident where we needed that. I can't think of any incident where we needed a weapon."

However, if things do get out of security's control, they call the El Dorado Police. Even Dodson says that may take two or three minutes, and a lot can happen in that time.

Despite the hard work put forth by the security guards, crimes on campus still occur.

In late October of last year, an unknown person entered the Auto Technology Department and stole a paint gun valued around \$400. No one has been charged with the crime.

Between Jan. 17-19, a student entered a room in the West Dorms and stole CDs, a DVD player and some clothing. The student was later caught after the video surveillance tapes were reviewed.

On Feb. 21, between 4:30 and 5:00 a.m., a former student worker at Butler allegedly set fire to a Butler fleet van parked in the west parking lot near the 400 Building which houses Facilities Management. Two other vans parked nearby were also completely destroyed, and another was hit by the blaze, but is repairable. The person was later arrested after allegedly setting a fire inside Wal-Mart and then attempting



Safe Under Lock. Kay Rice, supervisor of campus security, checks a door in the 500 building during a basketball game. She is responsible for escorting the officials to the locker room during half-time. Rice has worked at BCCC for ten years.

to ignite a Dillon's Floral Delivery van.

Ken Goering, instructor in the Auto Technology Department, and his students were affected by the theft of the paint gun last semester. That leaves only two paint guns for a class of around 15, and students must wait to use the tools.

The theft happened over the period of a weekend and an in-service day. Goering says, "No one was here. Somebody either had a key or the door was left unlocked. In the past there were probably keys that didn't get turned back in. Other people have keys."

Since the incident, Goering has taken his own steps to keep his expensive tools from being stolen. The locks have been changed on the doors, and now the paint guns are locked up as well. But for Goering, replacing the much-needed gun isn't easy.

"Budget cuts make it hard to replace," he says. However, he is currently working with a company for donations for a new gun.

All of these crimes were committed on the Butler of El Dorado campus, where at least two security guards are on duty at all times. But they have a lot of ground to cover.

There are several



different areas of Facilities Management like security and technical, which handles the keys, vehicle fleet maintenance and all the signs around campus. The largest area consists of the custodians with around 25 people filling those positions.

Kay Rice, who has worked at Butler for ten years, is responsible for "around the clock security protection and safety of the college facilities, personnel and students," according to the position description for her job as Supervisor of Security and Safety.

Rice, as well as other security guards like Chuck Sommers and Roger Lowrance, check parking lots and buildings during sports and other college events. Lowrance says that it takes three hours to check the campus from end to end.

Rice also escorts all officials to the locker room during half-time at basketball games.

In the dorms, there is closed circuit TV that monitors and records action in the hallways. These images can be recorded on VHS tape or saved as a computer image.

Even with security on campus there is still a chance for crimes, which means that we should be aware of our own safety.

***Roger that.** Kyle Robbins, sophomore from Owasso, Okla., performs his duties as a security guard intern. He is one of three that have been chosen through an interview process to take part in keeping this campus safe.*

Type of Crime	1997	1998	1999	2000	2001
Assault	5	2	4	1	2
Burglary	14	8	11	2	12
Vandalism	11	4	6	0	8
Sex Offense	0	0	0	0	0
Drug	1	0	1	1	0
Alcohol	7	4	4	2	0
Other	0	1	0	0	0

These facts can be found in your BCCC planner.

All About the Game

Basketball Player Ashley Roberts Makes Butler Her Home

Story by Mike Swan and Photos by Josh Gilmore

Lady Grizzly Ashley Roberts came a long way to get to Butler County Community College and found her way to a stellar basketball career.

The 5 foot, 6 inch sophomore point guard had a lot of playing time last season and now is asked to do even more things, leading a young squad. Even though the Grizzlies, 13-17 going into the playoffs, have struggled at times this season, Roberts has kept her head up, distributing the ball, playing tough defense and scoring.

"I wanted to go to a good program and get away from home," Roberts says. She came here from Hernando, Miss.

She's been on a basketball squad since making the team in seventh grade.

"I tried out for cheerleading and didn't make it," she says. "I guess I was too shy. Then I concentrated on basketball."

Of course, before and since then, "We always played."

Her journey to Butler provided her with two firsts: a trip to Kansas and an airplane ride. She felt some homesickness at first, but soon made friends. After having only been in Georgia and Tennessee during her life, Kansas was quite a bit different.

When pressed, she laughs, "I thought it was going to be like 'The Wizard of Oz.'"

She had a good time, however, in large part because she got to play.

Roberts landed here and did quickly fit in, helping her team to a 20-game win streak last season, and the team finished a very good 27-6. They advanced to the Region VI Final Four. However,

six sophomores, including four starters, graduated.

This season, with only three sophomores on a roster of 12, it has been a learning experience.

"Now (this season), I can lead," she points out. She enjoys the point guard position and "getting everything set."

"I also like it because we play a fast tempo and a lot of defense, the same as high school."

However, in high school, she says her team was able to freelance while at Butler "I now have to run a play. I'm used to it."

She says the team gets along and helps each other out.

"We push each other to get better," she says.

Aspects of her game she is working on in practice include "working on my left hand, seeing the floor, getting squared up (on her shot) and working on my three point shot."

The sophomore also likes to get out and run and says she must remember to change the pace when it comes to the half court game.

"I need to remember to go at half court speed," she says. "I need to slow it down. I go too fast."



ON THE OFFENSIVE. Butler sophomore Ashley Roberts sets up the offense. She plays point guard but is also called on to pour in points.

There is also a lot of film study at this level, she adds.

"If we have a bad game, we see more film. He'll (Coach Toby McCammon) rewind the tape if you make a mistake."

Roberts' last home game against Hutchinson on Feb. 26 typified where her game is now. As the Grizzlies stayed in the contest, Roberts face-guarded the player she was assigned to at mid-court on an in-bounds play from underneath the basket. The Lady Blue Dragon had to actually reach over the top of Roberts' head to get the ball.

Later, she helped tie the score at 14 with a steal and a long three-quarters court pass to freshman Megan Hallman for a layup.

Soon after, Roberts hit her favorite shot, dribbling the length of the floor to pull up at the free throw line and drain a jumper.

"I like to shoot from the free throw line, in the middle," she says.

She then adds some words the coach must like to hear.

"I'd rather play defense than offense. I like to frustrate someone."

The team would go on to lose 46-40, in a season full of close defeats.

She says most of the student crowd comes at halftime nowadays but she appreciates their support and that of the Boosters.

"The Boosters are always here," she says.

Roberts has not decided what she ultimately wants to major in, but gives this advice as far as schoolwork is concerned: "If you do what you gotta do, you will be O.K."

(Editor's note: The women's team finished the season 13-18. Earl Diddle has since been named as the new coach of the team.)



Looking for a shot. One of only three sophomores on this season's Butler team, Bethany Kanak moves to the hoop. Kanak, Ashley Roberts and Jamie Berntsen make up the trio. (See story.)

HELLULAR

Phones?



**“Cigarettes
of the 21st
Century...”**

Are Cell Phones Worth Our Time?

Story by Anthony Carver

"The basic concept of cellular phones began in 1947 when researchers looked at crude mobile (car) phones and realized that by using small cells (range of service area) with frequency reuse (they) could increase the traffic capacity of mobile phones substantially; however, the technology to do it was nonexistent." (<http://inventors.about.com/library/weekly/aa070899.htm>)

Fast forward 56 years, and the technology is overabundant. There are children in grade schools that carry cell phones and pagers. There is probably not one classroom in this college that doesn't have a cell phone somewhere in it when class meets. A day doesn't seem to go by without a cell phone ringing in the middle of some important event. On campus there are teachers who ignore the rings, others who give stern looks to the students who inadvertently destroy concentration of classes and finally other teachers who have creative ways of dealing with the students. Karate teacher Spencer Rosebraugh enjoys answering the phones that interrupt the flow of class.

"Most people don't like having their cell phones answered by other people; they like to keep their personal lives personal," Rosebraugh says.

After one or two times of Rosebraugh answering phones in class there have not been any further phone interruptions.

Fine Arts Director Greg May says, "Cell phones are the cigarettes of the 21st century. Like cigarettes, at first it seemed sophisticated, then people became addicted to them and later we will probably find out that both cause cancer."

A worker at Cingular, one of the cell phone services offered in town, mentioned that

roughly one-third of their business is from college students. Cingular is only one of the cell phone companies in El Dorado. There are several others offered, plus the ones in Wichita. If the others' business is anything like Cingular's, then our campus as well as many others are flooded with cell phones.

So why is it that so many students have cell phones?

Here are two different reasons why a college student would have a cell phone. There are definitely many more reasons.

Jacqueline McKinley, a 20-year-old Holton freshman who lives in the dorms, says, "I have a cell phone because I want to talk to my mom, and people." She also made mention that it was cheaper than a landline.

"I don't use it much really... I guess I use it more for when I have car trouble 'cause no one really calls me on it," says Jenny Fiegel, another 20-year-old freshman dorm resident from Wichita.

"Most technology is sold to consumers to make their lives productive and easy, but in reality, technology always becomes a burden and obligation," says Greg May. "I remember talk of a four-day workweek because computers would make us more productive. Instead, most organizations employ a small army to keep the computers working so that we will remain productive."


Cell phones can make lives more convenient or they can become our own portable electronic leash for the people who want or need to get ahold of you. For whatever reason, many of us spend the money, and now the time, on cell phones. The question still stands. Do the benefits outweigh the growing list of drawbacks? It's something cell phone owners are going to have to ask themselves.

BUTLER'S

PHOTO ESSAY

Butler's nursing program is one of the best known departments at Butler. Approximately 120 students apply each year and only 40 students are accepted.

The BCCC nursing program is also the oldest Associate Degree nursing program in Kansas. The nursing program has maintained a positive image for 35 years and plans to continue giving a high-quality education to its students.



Tammy Northrop and instructor Amy Carr take Margaret Parr's pulse and temperature.



Mary Hunter takes Whitney Noye's blood pressure.



Lisa Bontrager takes Ruby Logan's blood pressure while Laurie Pierson has her pulse taken by instructor Pam Jones.

NURSING P

BY SASHA NOBLE

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Tammy Northrop and instructor Amy Carr take Margarete Parr's blood pressure.



Tony Tenehla and instructor Dona Adams Zimmerman watch Angela Dominguez put a cuff on Heather Hooper.



Instructor Denise Lakous and Patti Jensen watch Cheryl Pack read the thermometer.

Features

Features

Features

Features

Features

Grizzly

Grizzly

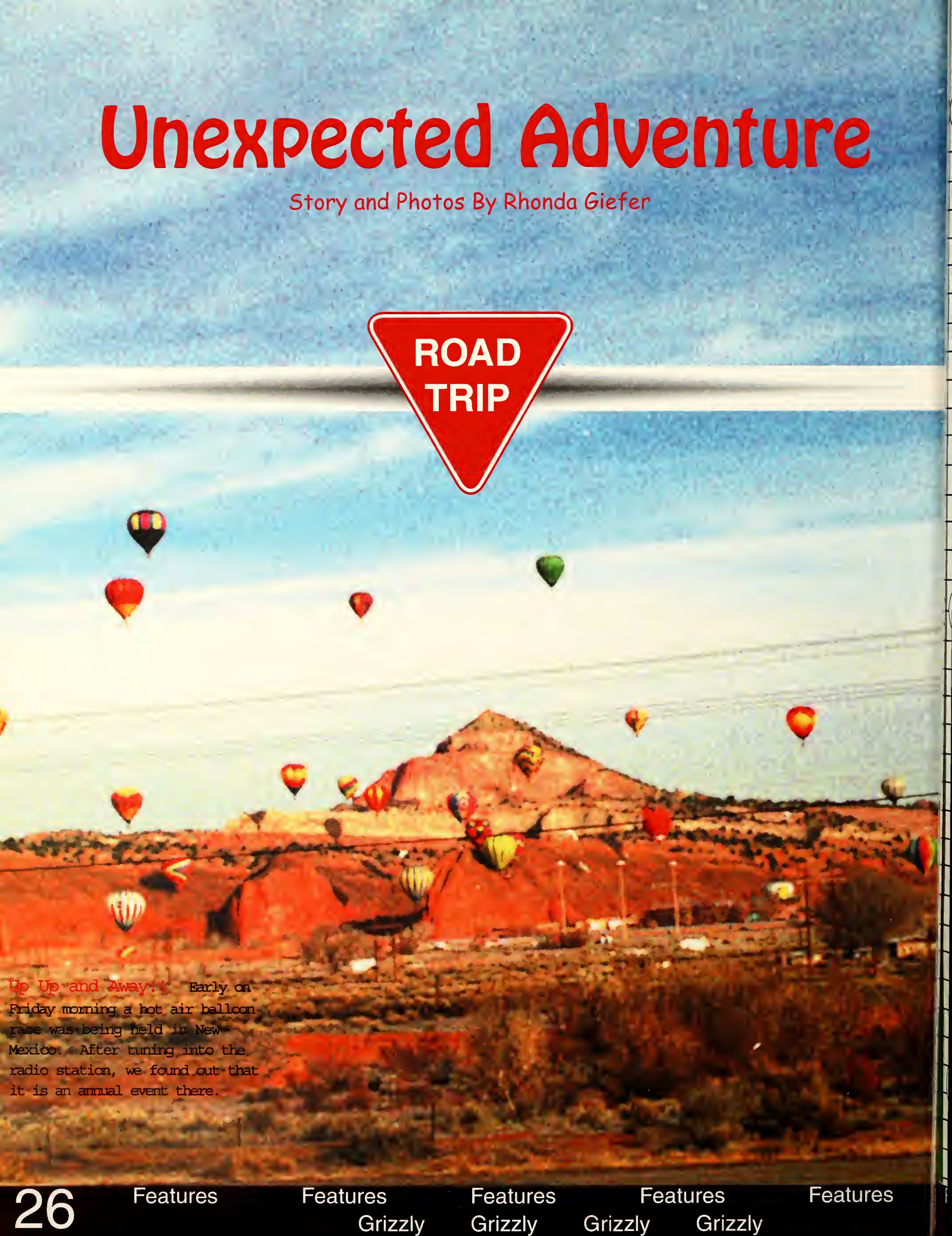
Grizzly

Grizzly

Unexpected Adventure

Story and Photos By Rhonda Giefer

ROAD
TRIP



Up Up and Away!! Early on Friday morning a hot air balloon race was being held in New Mexico. After tuning into the radio station, we found out that it is an annual event there.

Four BCCC students set out on a road trip 2,000 miles from home.

Souvenirs Courtney Wilson and Rhonda Giefer decide to sneak a few rocks from the Grand Canyon. We wanted to have something to remember the trip by, not knowing that it was illegal to take rocks from a national park.

Fifteen hours before I was to leave for Utah, for the Dixie Rotary Bowl football game held in St. George, I received a call telling me that I wouldn't be going and that the school could only send the radio staff from Butler to cover the game because the Booster bus trip was cancelled. I will admit, I was a little upset and angry at the fact since I had been waiting since last year to go. I went to work the next day and my friends, BreAnna Garland, Courtney Wilson and Danielle Schremmer and I decided to drive the 20 hours it would take to make it to support and watch our football team play in the bowl game.

So, on Thursday evening about 6 p.m., we decided to pack up and head to St. George. BreAnna packed three bags for the one night that we would be staying! One bag entirely for shoes. We would arrive on Friday evening and stay that night and then head back on Saturday



TEXAS
NEW MEXICO
ARIZONA
UTAH



night. After we crammed our luggage into the car, we took off on our long journey. BreAnna started out driving at about 9 p.m. We had one close call on the turnpike where a semi had hit the median, which was cement, and pushed it into our lane and we couldn't tell till we were right there. BreAnna's fast reflexes saved us, though. We switched drivers at about 4 a.m. on Friday morning and I took over driving. We could tell when we hit Texas because of that very strong cow smell, if you know what I mean. As the sun was coming up, we had just crossed the New Mexico state line. In the distance I could see something floating

in the sky. As we got closer we noticed it was a hot air balloon race. There must have been more than 50 in the air!

We stopped for a quick bite to eat for breakfast and then were on the road again. We still had more than ten hours to drive. At about one in the afternoon I switched with Danielle to drive. We went though Arizona and finally hit Utah. BreAnna took over in the mountains to drive because she gets carsick. By this time, we were only about three hours from our destination and ran into the Grand Canyon. Of course we had to stop. We took pictures and stretched our legs. Courtney and I decided to pick up some rocks from the Grand Canyon, which BreAnna informed us is illegal. Oops.



Sleepy BreAnna Garland and Courtney Wilson take a quick nap to gear up for the rest of the trip. (Middle Photo) Also taking a break and getting out of the car helped to keep us going for the many hours ahead that we would be driving.

ROAD TRIP



Then we took the scenic route and about ran out of gas. Luckily when we got out of the canyon there was a little worn down gas station, but it had gas so we filled up there and drove the rest of the way to St. George. We were all delirious by then because we hadn't slept since Wednesday night and it was now Friday evening. We finally pulled into the Days Inn around five that evening and checked into our room. We all collapsed on the bed and thanked God we had gotten there safely.

After we all took showers and ordered pizza, we hung out with the football team and wandered around the hotel. Drama between Danielle and BreAnna started and I seriously thought that someone was going to find another way home the next day. But, things got resolved. You know when you get four girls riding together for 21 hours straight in one car, there are going to be arguments and attitudes and believe me there was. As fast as we got mad at each other though, we were fine the next minute. We slept so good that night because we knew we would have another 21 hours to drive back the next day.

All four of us slept in and then got ready to go to the game at noon. The team didn't play as well as they could of and lost, but it was still a great time being there to support them. We left St. George after



Beautiful. BreAnna, Courtney and I on the bridge overlooking the Grand Canyon. We stopped to get a better look and stretch our legs from the drive.

Go team. Danielle, BreAnna, Courtney and I sporting our Butler gear at the game. It turned out to be a warm day in December and we were loving it!

Huddle Up. The guys do their ritual chant to pump themselves up. Although they didn't win the game, it was still fun to watch and we were proud to see them make it that far.

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"This trip was a last minute decision, but was definitely well worth the stress and exhaustion that we all endured throughout. But the excitement and memories from this prevailed and I will always remember it."

-BreAnna Garland
El Dorado Sophomore

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the game.

We stopped to grab a bite to eat on the way, changed out of our Butler gear and headed to Las Vegas. We got lost three times in Las Vegas, trying to find the strip, but we stopped to ask for directions and finally met up with some of the players and walked the strip. We watched the water show in front of the Bellagio Hotel, saw Little Italy, went to the ESPN Sports Center, went into the casinos in New York, New York and looked around the MGM Hotel. There was so much to do, but we knew we needed to leave by 11 p.m. to make it back on Sunday night.

So we took off around eleven that night and headed back to good old El Dorado, Kansas. We drove over the Hoover Dam and Danielle took over driving. We stopped in Kingman, Ariz. for awhile and got back on the road about three. About a half an hour into the drive, Danielle ran off the side of the road. She said she was all right, but then she went off an exit ramp and we knew she was no longer driving. I took over about four in the morning. We ran into snow and we all got our homework out because we all had finals the next day. BreAnna took over driving for me at about 1 p.m. I was exhausted!

BreAnna was a trooper, though. She drove until eleven that night! We didn't have many more problems except when Bre got followed by an officer not once, but twice. When we finally pulled into El Dorado, we were all pretty tired and glad to be home. We had driven more than 3,000 miles in less than three days. It was completely worth it though. We managed to cram in seeing the Hoover Dam, the city of Las Vegas and the Grand Canyon, and watching Butler's football team play into less than three day period. Even though there were fights along the way, long hours of driving and unexpected situations, we will always remember the spontaneous trip that we took in a last minute decision.



Smile! Danielle, BreAnna, Courtney and I relax in front of the water show at the Bellagio Hotel. The show was put on to music and lights.

Big Money! Adam Gourley, Courtney Wilson and I in the New York, New York casino.

Grizzlies Keep Heads High

Story by Andrew Keeling and Photos by Eden Fuson



Making a pass. Erica Cardillo looks to make a good pass from out of bounds.



Running the offense. Ed Spencer looks to run the offense for the Grizzlies. Spencer, sophomore from Overland Park, led the Grizzlies in scoring with 17.8 points per game.

This season has been interesting for the Butler men's basketball team. With only one returning player, Coach Dennis Helms knew it would be a challenge for this young team. Coming off a season where they went 16-15, they were looking forward to this year to show that this new crop of talent had the ability to compete in the Kansas Jayhawk Conference. Coach Helms says, "With this team being very young, we need everybody to contribute in any way they can."

Butler would start the season with a lot of injuries contributing to a slow start. "We had players missing games for all types of reasons," says Ed Spencer, sophomore from Overland Park. With all the injuries, Butler would win six of their ten first games. In each contest you could see them improving in a different aspect of the game. "I think they started to realize that in order to play in the Jayhawk West, you need to be tough and play defense," says Coach Helms.

With a few players that have skills to play at the next level you would think things would be a lot easier, but every game has become tough. "You may have guys who have talent to play at the next level, but this is a team game, and in order for us to be successful we need to play together," says Assistant Coach Marcus King.

Some of the players who are having a solid season are Spencer, Anton Palmer, Chicago freshman, and Chris Lee, Overland Park freshman. "Right now Chris Lee has been slowed by injuries. He is one of the toughest players on our team, and Ed Spencer could play in the top one-third of conferences in college basketball," says Coach Helms.

The season has been up and down this year for the women's basketball team as well. With only one starter returning from last year's 27-6 team, there was going to be some inconsistent play. One of the things that has

hurt them is that they're are not scoring enough on offense and not rebounding. "We are a very young team and we just can't find a way to get points," says Coach McCammon.

Some of the team members who are playing well and trying to make this team better are Ashley Roberts, Megan Hallman and Benita Buggs. "We all need to be on the top of our game if we are going to finish this season strong," says Roberts.

Most of the games they have lost have been very close.

"We just haven't been able to close these games out," says Benita Buggs. Even though this season has been a struggle, there have been some good things we have seen from this team.



Looking for the shot. Mark Ferguson on the baseline looking to make one of his jump shots during the game



Huddle up. During the game, the Lady Grizzlies go over the game plan with head coach Toby McCammon.



BCCC



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Warm up with *The Grizzly*

(Photo by Sasha Noble)